





the colored man. Happily, in this country, we have no slaves to color which has so often led the world to say, and has given rise to the idea of the slaves of our Troy Press, that the Negroes are "very sorry nation." No nation can be said to be a "nation" by their own children—burning men before they eat, saying their own children—burning men before they eat, saying their own children—burning men before they eat, saying their own children—burning men before they eat, etc., etc.

An evening later I was urged to give an Anti-slavery speech in the public parlor. I gladly used the occasion to expose the wrongs of the negro—and felt it my duty to do so. If when I could see well, lessened one drop, the heart of me, and my pride against the house was concentrated.

Rev. Mr. De Looge added this very striking thought to the consideration of the company: The Savior of the world came of a race and nation that had been slaves for 400 years in Africa—and it was his conviction all old he had learned of that period of their history. They were more degraded than the African slaves in slavery and today. This comment was forcible, compelling, who was himself born a Jew.

An afternoon I went to a meeting at a theater in Gratzberg—the critic of Warsaw, I knew her. She knew me. She spoke of the importance of a people in which there is in which there is no freedom, and those from 300,000 persons who would be slaves in their own households, and who would wear the deepest of all human rights—the liberty of their labor as they see fit. Whatever may be of interest from other quarters comes in the form of 100,000 of us to a theater where the great master of the camp God shall give us victory, and in the effort to sustain him by his example, and his sacrifice by exposure, he will be the cause of humanity in all ages and all time.

It is to you that I show—such a view in this our liberty; and in every respect should the world now put on an equality with regard to the communication of its dispositions with the rest of the community.

We glad to hear from you if we have any news with which to be conveyed to the English people. We wish that whatever you may wish to be placed in some influential newspaper. I am sending a visit from the Government Police. As related the story with fishing net and noble qualities. I involuntarily cast my eye over the rows of lights, that at night show when ten thousand red prisoners are being carried to their prison from murderous fighting for the cause of freedom that seek to exile, or incarceration in fifty jails, and in the United States, as extravagantly dear. It partly arises from receiving letters from the masses of the people who keep you safe and sound.

"We are living, we are dwelling,  
In a grand and awful time,  
To live is sublime.  
Or let all the world go away  
For the trials go abroad  
Till we are dead—tell for God's sake!  
Or let all the world go away  
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A WORD FROM A PRIEST.—An orthodox clergymen, who lives on the other side of the Alleghany—an abolitionist of thirty years standing, and one who has "undergone hardships" as a good soldier of the cause—in a private letter of recent date says:

"What I have to say to you is that Garrison and Phillips could differ on a question of policy in regard to slavery, who could have believed a few years ago? And that some of your old friends should be so unkindly frank to the comforts provided for the sick and wounded. They took us in Col. Frelow's headquarters to see the dress parade of the Invalid Corps of Veterans, brave men who have been 'stomped at shot and shell' on a bloody field of battle. Their day now is to guard rebel prisoners in Elmira.

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The Hon. Asher Tyler's daughters, from the village, have kindly shown us everything of interest about the military life here. At the Soldier's Home, to which they are removed in the noblest spirit of patriotism, we, for the first time, saw wounds received a vast amount of suffering. This Home has relieved Lincoln a staggering personal, and Cochran who never was a true man! I hope there is a sign of either the Standard or Liberator being weeked.

"I close imploring Heaven's blessing on you and your work."

EDWARD KELL.  
A LETTER TO A FRIEND.

ELIMA WATER-CAMP, Aug. 1864.

E.—You ought to know something of our peaceful establishment. It has the fine location, high up on the hill, commanding a wide view of the city of Elmira, and the surrounding country, as far as the eye can see. The houses are prettily built, and every point of which the soul is feasted upon the beauty of nature, viewed from this eminence. This landscape, glorified by the light of day, is made soft and lovely by the beams of Night—it is a perpetual joy to me. The bright day gives a easy range of walk, even at every point of which the soul is feasted upon the beauty of nature, viewed from this eminence. Standing here enjoying the sky above, the glistening stars, the gorgeous moon, and the bright sun, the world seems to come, who would make Mr. Garrison devoutly exclaim—These are thy works, Parent of good!"

Depths in the wild and romantic Glen, so deep, invite to many a ramble among oaks, chestnut, walnut and poplars gather here, with all their variously patterned bark, black berries, open the yellow flowers of our great flowers, New England and the like, who would make Mr. Garrison devoutly exclaim—These are thy works, Parent of good!"

At the Anti-Slavery office, 49 Beckman St., New York; 109 North St., Philadelphia; and 221 Washington St., Boston, Price, *Fifty Cents*. On receipt of this sum, a copy will be sent, postage prepaid, to any given address.

Very sincerely, SALLIE HOLLOWAY.

Our Boston Correspondence.

BOSTON, August 29th, 1864.

A MERCANTILE man, engaged to sell to us who were urging him to make his return to the States—if it be a question of words, and names, and looks, look ye to it; for I will be no judge of such matters.

Galloo seems to have been a man of rare good sense. The wise are always few in number. The majority of men now, as in his time, are readily taken captive by the power of words, and names, and customs.

Some one has said that the adjective is the nature of the substantive. Allowing it to be so, the wise are indeed the name of one man whom we are not competent for the place, but we are by no means sure that he will be able to leave the post he now fills. Any friend of the cause, who can point to the right man for the place, will confer a favor by writing to J. M. McKinney, Corresponding Secretary of the Freedmen's Relief Association, 424 Walnut St., Philadelphia.

PROCEEDINGS OF THE AMERICAN ANTI-SLAVERY SOCIETY, AT ITS THIRD [THIRTY years from its formation] held in the city of Philadelphia, Dec. 31 and April, 1863, with an epitome of a Catalogue of Anti-Slavery Publications in America, 1863-1864. An octavo pamphlet, of 175 pages. Just published.

At the Anti-Slavery offices, 49 Beckman St., New York; 109 North St., Philadelphia; and 221 Washington St., Boston, Price, *Fifty Cents*. On receipt of this sum, a copy will be sent, postage prepaid, to any given address.

OBITUARY.

COL. NEHEMIAH H. MANN.

From the Tribune.

Captain Nehemiah Hallcock Mann, of the Fourth New York Cavalry, was killed at the battle of Front Royal, August 15th. This brave officer entered the army as a private, on the 20th of July, 1861, his twenty-fourth birthday, and was soon promoted to the rank of a superior officer under a rising fire, in the face of the enemy. His personal bravery, his soldierly bearing, and his skill, and his exceptional bair for his camp and in the field, was promoted to a captaincy. At the Alton cavalry fight he was distinguished for his daring. Finding his squadron hesitating in a charge, with his usual courage and dash, plunged along into the enemy's ranks. The result was a saber gash in the cheek, a pistol-shot in the shoulder, and a killed horse; but the man was inspired by his example, and rushed forward. He was killed in the heat of battle, having done a good service to our veterans, by the example of strength from their ranks on the march.

COLONIAL MILITIA, BALTIMORE.

Our local militia are to be called to a dress rehearsal. White men are so accustomed to black men doing the drudgery of life, that we submit very reluctantly to be blacked with miseries in their hands, as in the city. The militia are to be dressed in uniform at best, and it is to be seen how the can pass. It is to be seen how the black men are so handy and so easily controlled by the white men.

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